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Garden Seed Guaranteed Absolutely Fresh. Every Package dated.

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One block on West Side of town in good neighborhood fenced with wire; shade trees; price \$300. Terms to suit purchaser.

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One of the best boarding houses in Bryan. The rooms are well furnished; the table is supplied with the best properly prepared. \$1 day; \$5 week.

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Courteous Treatment. Call to See Me.

JOE KOSH

A Thrifty Hungarian.
A certain Hungarian peasant named Jan Hirsch, made a business trip to Budapest, and while there he had the idea of ordering a hundred visiting cards. When he returned home he found, to his dismay, that the cards bore the name of Mavisch instead of Hirsch. It was only a printer's error, but to Jan Hirsch it meant a loss of a shilling and sixpence unless he could make use of the cards. He accordingly purchased for the sum of a shilling an official form of petition and filled it with a request to be allowed to alter his name to Mavisch. His prayer was granted. He is now Jan Mavisch—London News.

ELECTION ORDINANCE.
Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Bryan:
That an election for City Officers, to wit: Marshal, Secretary and three members of the City Council, shall be held by the qualified voters of said City, at the County Court House in Bryan on the first Tuesday in April next, it being the sixth day of said month; and the presiding officer, together with such others as he may appoint, shall hold said election in accordance with the City Charter and Ordinances and the State Law governing elections.

Adopted by the City Council and approved by the Mayor this 4th day of March, 1909.
J. T. MALONEY, Mayor,
J. B. HINES, Secretary.

B. Hudson W. W. Wilson
HUDSON & WILSON
Attorneys-at-Law
Bryan and Franklin, Texas.
Will practice in county, state and federal courts. Special attention to business in Brazos and Robertson counties.

FOR SALE.
Bryan, Texas. Franklin, Tex.

1476 acres of land in the Moses Stephens survey, near Edge. Price and terms reasonable.

Half acre of land with improvements, one block east of my home.

80 acres adjoining J. & M. College land on west side, near Providence church. Known as the George Platzer place.

199 acres, including Double Sulphur springs, on Navasota river.

V. B. HUDSON.

I am fixed to plow GARDENS, PLANT TREES, CLEAN UP YARDS, LEVEL HOUSES, PRUNE TREES, REPAIR FENCES, ETC.
Notify me by postoffice. MATTHEW PIERCE, Bryan, Texas.

First Quality Roofing Paint

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RAILROAD

Has Cheap Rates to
HOUSTON
Account Woodmen Meeting

Selling Dates Mar. 7, 8, 9. Limit 14th RATE \$3.60

Also Night and Evening Trains
Passing Bryan March 9th. Rate only \$1.50, Limit Mar. 10th.

SEE ANY H. & T. C. AGENT FOR PARTICULARS
C. K. DUNLAP Traffic Manager. T. J. ANDERSON, Gen. Passenger Agent. Houston, Texas.

A Real John Doe.
"There goes a man who would be justified in changing his name," said the city salesman. "His name is really Doe, and John in the bargain—John Doe. Moreover, he has a sister Jane. I wonder what kind of joke their parents were trying to perpetrate on those helpless mortals. Doe as a surname was bad enough without adding to the offense by tacking on John and Jane. When I first met John Doe I didn't take his name seriously. I thought the man who introduced us was enjoying a little pleasantry at my expense or maybe at the expense of John Doe. I smiled. John Doe did not smile.

"You don't believe it," he said, "I am unfortunately it is true. I am the famous Doe."
"Later I met his sister Jane and the rest of that particular Doe family. They assured me that there are a number of Does in town. I presume there are, but I trust that in most cases the old folks had sense enough not to christen their offspring John Doe."—New York Press.

The Moor and His Horse.
The horsemanship of the Moors is primitive and entirely successful. A Moor never walks when he can ride and never by any chance gets off to ease his beast. How a Moorish pony would be chuckled at the weary walks enforced on tired men by well meaning cavalry colonels in South Africa! He would have said to himself: "I don't think much of animals that can't carry fifteen stone fifteen hours a day. I must be a really superior kind of beast." The Moorish (and Goumri) horse always spends his nights in the open. He is never groomed or clipped. His youth is passed wandering untended over the vast fields. When in work he gets all the barley he wants at night and a drink before his feed in the evening. From 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. he expects to work and to work hard without bite or sup. His saddle is a wooden tree superimposed on at least half a dozen folded blankets, the thickness of which often reaches six inches, and he never gets a sore back.—London Spectator.

He Got the Ticket.
"Seamen's return" tickets are issued by most British railways at seaport towns to sailors at reduced rates. A rather well groomed young man demanded one to Birmingham; the booking clerk at Hull demurred.

"Seamen's returns" are only issued to sailors," he snapped.
"Well, I'm a sailor," was the reply.
"I have only your word for that," said the clerk. "How am I to know it is correct?"

"How are you to know?" came the answer. "Why, you leather necked, swivel eyed son of a sea cook, if you feel my starboard beam running foul of your headlights you'll know I've been doing more than sit on a stool bleating all my life, and you'll haul in your jaw tackle a bit."
"Give him the ticket," said the passenger superintendent, who had overheard the dialogue; "he's a sailor, right enough."—London Scraps.

Seeing and Thinking.
Most people see an object when they think of it. They can see before their eyes a geometrical drawing or the figures on a chessboard when they think of them. In order to think at all most men make use of images. Though they may be of different kinds. Thus one man when he thinks of "Italy" sees just the picture of another sees the country's outline on a map; another may see the country spread out before him, with its villages and towns. Psychologists are beginning to classify the different aids or images of which men make use. Some, for example, hear the words of their thoughts within themselves; others read them, as if the words were written generally in black on a white ground.—London Post.

To Pluck Them.
Lord Justice Mathew once tried a case in which a money lender sued a youth who had fallen into his hands. The plaintiff demurred at counsel's referring to him constantly as a "money lender" and protested that he was something in addition to that.
"What is the addition?" inquired the judge.
"Well, I'm well—a dealer in—or—birds."
"Certainly—pigeons?" quietly asked the judge.—London Telegraph.

Something Similar.
"Have you a copy of the 'Stolen Rope'?" inquired a visitor to a musical seller.

"I am afraid I don't know of such a song."
"Why, it goes like this." And the customer hummed the tune.
"Why, you mean 'The Lost Chord'?" said the assistant.
"Ah, that's it!"

Highly Flattered.
"Your glasses," she said, "have made a great difference in your appearance."
"Do you think so?" he asked.
"Yes. You look so intelligent with them on."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Rebuked.
"Guilty or not guilty?" asked a Dutch justice of a prisoner.
"Not guilty."
"Den vat you vant here? Go about your business!"

Occupying.
Dressing dolls has become the serious business of a great many people, but especially of American men.—Puck.

Politeness is one of the best investments known. It pays enormous dividends.

Somewhat Puzzling.
It is not at all surprising that the American vernacular should sometimes prove a little too much for the Englishman. A case in point was that of a visitor from London who came to New York last summer and was taken by his host to see one of the league baseball games at the Polo grounds. The game had progressed as far as the third inning without anything in particular happening, when suddenly one of the Giants pounded out a three bagger that set everybody howling with joy.

"That was a bird!" ejaculated the Englishman's host after the excitement had subsided.

A moment later a foul tip sent the ball flying back to the grand stand.
"And what do you call that?" queried the Englishman.
"That's a foul," said his host.
"Ah," returned the Englishman, "a foul, eh? Well, it seems to me that the language of baseball is most extraordinary. A foul is a bird and a bird is a foul, and yet you use these terms to describe two plays that seem to me to be diametrically opposed to each other. Do you call that logical?"
The Englishman is still trying to think it out.—Harper's Weekly.

England's Generals.
There has not been an English general since Marlborough. Wellington was born at Dangan castle, Meath, of an old Irish family called Wesley and christened in Dublin. Wolfe was born at Ferneux abbey, Kildare, and christened at Westerham nearly in the same case as the Brontes (Brumby). His grandfather defended Limerick against William III.

Sir John Moore and the Napier were Scotchmen, and so was Abercrombie (Egypt); so were Napier of Magdala, Crawford and Clyde, Walsley, Roberts and Kitchener are Irish; so was Gough. The generals and statesmen who saved India to Great Britain were: Neill, Nicholson, the two Lawrences (Irish), Edwards (Welsh) and Rose (Scotch).

I know of Wolfe because my great grandfather served under him at Quebec. His Irish birth was corroborated to me by Captain Dunne, once well known in literary circles of a Queens County family. I don't know whether Scotchmen like to be called English, but certainly Irishmen do not.—London News.

Impressed.
"I appear to have made something of an impression on that man over there," remarked a young lady at a wedding party. "He has been looking at me ever since I arrived."
"If you mean that one with the black mustache, he's the detective engaged to look after the presents," said a friend.

LIQUOR SPECIALS AT MARWILL'S CASH GROCERY

Cascade, was \$1.50 now \$1.25	Jas. E. Pepper, bottled in bond, was \$1.50 now 1.00
Wilson Rye, was \$1.50 now 1.25	Beach Grove Rye, was \$1.50 now 1.00
Hunter Rye, was \$1.50 now 1.25	Willow Grove Rye, was \$1.50 now 1.00
Walker's Canadian Club, was \$1.75 now 1.35	Imported French Cognac, was \$2.50 now 1.75
Black and White Scotch imported whiskey, was \$2.00 now 1.50	Pure Peach and Apple Brandy, was \$1.50 now 1.00
Duff's Pure Malt for old folks, was 98	Pure Blackberry Wine, was \$1.50 now 1.00
Belle of Lexington, bottled in bond, was \$1.25 now 1.00	

Many other Brands of Liquors at a da full line of bottled and barrel wines at very low prices.

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Choices of Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton and Sausage. Your trade is appreciated.

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When you buy a Manhattan policy, you are guaranteed in that policy accounting for every cent of your premium payments. That portion which is not actually been consumed in carrying the risk is your money, subject to your demand. It may be withdrawn in cash or it may be used in buying insurance, as you may elect. In the event of lapse and the absence of expressed desire on your part as to the disposition of your funds, the company automatically carries your policy in full force for a period as long as the amount on deposit will pay for the net costs, and a table of these costs is given in the policy.

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Many are now enjoying the benefits of Life Insurance that would not, if not for my efforts.
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